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Stonewall Jackson.

The memory of Stonewall Jackson has received few tributes more touching in simplicity and pathos than the following beautiful poem, published in the New York Citizen, of which Charles G. Halpine is the editor. Mr. Halpine, himself a poet of rare taste, was an officer of the United States army during the late war, and Is well known to fame as " Private Miles O'Reilly." poem in question, he says, is from the pen of a distinguished officer of the United cause [so it gains their purposes,] did under

He sleeps all quietly and cold -Beneath the soil that gave him birth; Tuen break his battle-brand in twain And lay it with him in the earth !

No more at midnight shall be urge His tailsome murch among the place; The war-shout of his charging lines. Cold is the eye whose meteor-gleam Plashed hope on att within its light; And still the voice that, trumpet-to-Rang through the serried ranks of fight. No more for him shall entition's parts, Or tents gleam white upon the plain; And where his camp-tres gleamed of yore, Brown respect laugh and the grain! No more above his narrow bed Shall sound the tread of marching feet, The rifle volley and the crash Of sabres when the formen meet. And though the winds of antum rave, And winter spows fall thick and deep Abuve his rest-they cannot more. The quiet of his dreamless sleep.

We may not raise a marble shaft Above the heart that now is dust : But Nature, like a mother fond, Will ne'er forgot her sacred trust. Young April, e'er his lowly mound Shall shake the violets from her hair And glorious June, with fervid kiss, Shall bid the roses blossom there. And round about the draning lice, With drowsy hum shall come and go:

Widle west winds, all the liveleng day The warrior's stormy fate is e'er, The midnight gloom both passed away; And like a glory from the East, Breaks the first light of Freedom's day. And white-winged Peace, o'er all the land, Broods like a dove upon her nest; While from war, with slaughter gerged, At length bath laid him down to rest.

And where we wen our enward way With fire and steel, through youder wood, The black-bird whistles, and the quail Gives answer to her timid brood. Yet oft in dreams his floree brigade Shall see the form they followed far, Still leading in the furthest van-A landmark in the clouds of war! And oft when white-haired grandsires tell

Of bloody struggles past and gone, The children at their knees will hear How Jackson led his columns on !

A large distillery at Keithsburg, Illinois has been seized for fraudulent internal rev-

on the 5th in New York, Loss \$500,000. practicable. The Confederate Government, battle will occupy more space than can be work of anincendiary.

Mrs. Catharine Fay, aged 73 years, was burned to death, in Rochester, last week, her dress igniting from matches in her proved such a barrier to the Federal plans, menced-lines formed-batteries locatedpocket while she lay asleep on a sofa.

ceived information of the seizure of \$30,000 worth of smuggled goods in Montana Terri-

The Georgia (M. E.) Conference has appointed the first Friday in April as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer-to make confession of sins, implore pardon, and intercede for the restoration of prosperity to the country, etc.

should indulge in it.

A dispatch says the recommendation of Dealers in Imported Wines, Liquors, Segars the Internal Revenue Commission, to reduce the tax on whisky, is not likely to be adopted. From present indications no change will be made on the tax.

the month of February.

occasioned by recent resignations.

BY AN EXE WITNESS .- J. J. D.

of the Federals to reduce Vicksburg. The utmost resources of their Government were taxed. Men, money and means had been freely offered. Two grand fleets of gun-boats and mortar-boats, with the most splendid armament of modern times, were built and ordered to operate in the river below and above the city. A seperate Marine Corps was likewise organized for the same purpose and ordered to this scene of action. Their first attempt was to silence our batteries in front, land their troops, and as they supposed, capture the place with case. Different attacks were made to accomplish this object. Our batteries proved more than a match and as often drove back their "ironelads," and not until their "upper flees" was frequently buffled with disaster and loss did they desist from this method of attack. During these frequent encounters, aided by the darkness of night, they succeeded in running past our batteries several of their strongest boats. This partial success led to important results in the after scenes of the drama. Next occurred to the fertile imaginations ... Sherin of the Federal authorities a remarkable plan to effectuate their designs. Vicksburg, it must be remembered, is situated on the east side of the Mississippi river, and about eight miles below the mouth of the Yazoo. In Collector of Direct Taxes front of the city the river seems to double upon itself, for ming a long narrow istmusAgunt Freedmen's Bareau | or peninsular attached to the western bank -this narrow neck of land extends be .Mayor tween what is called the "first and second river," for four or five miles in front of the eity. Conceiving their object gained to possess the entire river, they commenced the herculean task of cutting through this neck of land near to the main-land, and hoping such a canal would widen and deepen, they thought it a bright idea to change the course of the river, leaving the city of Vicksburg "high and dry" to the east, while they would go on their way rejoicing. Such were the cogitations of the ingenious Feder-

> als, and this "Yankee notion" was forthwith put in practice, but, "The best laid selimes of mise and men Gang aft a gley"-These dirt diggers, proverbial for their energies, as well in an evil as a righteous take-be it known to all future generations

> -to sway the course of this volume of water, and bend it to suit their nefarious designs. It must be admitted that this was a gigantic them upon this position, and what efforts would be made to secure it. Notwithstanding all the difficulties in the way of its accomplishment, this canal, which was to change the course of the river was actually dug, and several feet of water at high stage found vent through its channel-but like

he war it ran both ways, or rather "It wired in and wired out And kept the Yankees still in doubt Whether the stream that made the track

Was flowing North or running buck, so when the river fell lower, as summe came on, the task was abandened as a sad failure, and will only stand to future gener. ations as a monument of human folly and presumption. Disappointed at this failure, but not despondent of success the indomitable Federal turned to other means and found an object for their ingenuity in another approach.

Far above the city of Vicksburg on the same side of the Mississippi, there is a narrow slough or bayou known as the "Yazoo pass," formerly used by flat-boatmen, as an outlet into the river, through the dark, wild bottom, from the interior country. This "pass" had long since been abandoned, as the over-flowed country was levied, and grown over with underwood and thus rendered impassable for many miles with trees felled into and across its murky waters. Through this outlet the Federals sanguinely laved movements another day. However, on hoped to find a way into the " Cold Water, and down its current into the Yazoo river to the rear of Vicksburg. So with the same characteristic energy of their race, so apparent in every other effort to capture this | rary line of battle was established and the famous city, another attempt was made to troops ordered to rest upon their arms, till effect that design through this "Yazoo pass." | the morning, when occurred the famous bat-Every necessary preparation and invention | tle of Baker Creek, called by the Federals was made to clear this slough of impedi- Champion Hill. This was on the 16th day Two thousand bales of cotton were burnt ments, and render its navigation safe and of May, 1863. An accurate account of this The fire is supposed to have been the not to be outdone by the wily foe, anticipat- allowed in this brief history, yet to fail in ing these designs, forthwith created formid- affording the reader some faint conception able fortifications high up the the Yazoo of it, will be less just than the subject deriver, at the mouth of the Cold Water, which mands. At early dawn operations had comthat they withdrew in disgust, from a skirmishers thrown to the front-and soon swampy country where not only failure that sharp, rapid firing, so familiar to an old of Baden, that on the occasion of a Jewish The Commissioner of Customs has re- awaited them, but a harvest of death, in a soldier, told that the day of fight had surely festival, a few days back, at Muggenstrum,

poisonous atmosphere, seemed the only re- come. ward of all their labor.

their soul desires. ed in the hands of the Confederates.

Reminiscences of the Siege of Vicks- concealing his designs at the same time by pose by the wily foe, and to the astonishan attack upon our batteries above that ment of our troops, his lines had been explace at Grand Gulf, with the gun-boats tended in a large circuit to the left, thus which had previously passed the guns in flanking ours on the only road of retreat. front of Vicksburg. By this diversoin he It now became plain that General Grant had succeeded in the night in landing a large outgeneraled General Pemberton, and hav-Various and novel had been the attempts, force, near Port Gibson, which were met by ling largely superior numbers probably a small force under Brigadier General Bow- thought to capture or annihilate our whole en, amounting to less than five thousand army. At this moment the attack began men. Immediately upon disembarking his seemingly to recover possession of the roads, troops, Gen. Grant pushed forward his col- and sharp and fierce did the fight continue, umns after night and soon encountered the Brigade after brigade was hurled precip advanced guard of Confederates, about 500 itately upon the large forces of the enemymen, deployed as skirmishers in front of beating them back only to be beaten back Bowen's line of battle. Neither party at themselves by overwhelming numbers. No first seemed to know the relative strength troops ever fought more gallantly than the and position of his opponent. Desperate Confederates on that ill-fated day. Alas, efforts were made to break our line of skir- for the fate of such brave men. Although mishers, but in these brave Missourians they successful in recovering the road and drivmet a foe not easily frightened or routed. ing the enemy off, it soon became too evident Bravely they contested every inch of ground | that the day was lost, and further success for eight hours, until 7 o'clock the next was impossible. The battle had raged furimorning, when the main battle commenced. ously for three hours; our army became It is not our province to enter into a minute separated, General Bowen drawing off his account of this battle, and only mention it division toward Vicksburg, and General Lor. in this connection, because of its bearing ling cutting his way through the enemy's upon subsequent events directly leading to line toward Jackson. Thus situated, there the siege of Vicksburg. Suffice it here to seemed "no power to shield the brave," and state that the battle of Port Gibson was the heart of the bravest sunk in his bosom fought on the 1st of May, 1863, between Not to any want of courage or daring could about 5000 Confederates and 30,000 Federal | be attributed this painful disaster. Each man troops, as was reported at the time. With felt his du'y performed, but likewise each such disparity of numbers, it is only won- man felt that some deficiency in the plan of derful that the whole of our little army was battle, or want of proper skill in maneuvnot captured. Not so, however, for they ering our troops, was the evident cause of held their ground throughout the whole day, this luckless plight. and drew off at night in perfect order. After burning the bridges over Bayon Piere, at the very strange dispensations of Prov so as to protect his retreat, General Bowen, idence which sometimes befull him; nor is it with his division, moved rapidly north to the part of a subordinate to question the Grand Gulf, and having previously deter- ability of his superior officer. Much less mined to evacuate that place, the guns were does it become the truthful narrator of destroyed, what provisions were unneces- events to color with false glare, or conceal sary, he ordered to be burned, and thus suc- with well conceited pretexts the deficiencies cessfully accomplished his retreat beyond of a commanding officer. Nor shall any the Big Black river without molestation. such false notion of policy debar the writer Then came " a resting spell " for two weeks, from expressing an unfavorable opinion of decree, wallow in the African mire and deduring which time he employed his troops his genius on this memorable field. Some in constructing a fortification on the Big palliation may be offered for not knowing Black river, at a point where the Jackson the exact position and strength of the eneand Vicksburg Railroad crosses that stream. | my, want of cavalry force, and disparity of This fortification deserves particular notice. | numbers may excuse this neglect, but the being the scene of a subsequent battle and same cannot be plead in extenuation disaster to the Confederate arms, which lead of subsequent events. Nothing but crimiimmediately to an attack upon Vicksburg in | nal neglect, and want of sagacity, in our comthe rear of the city. During this short mander would have permitted the enemy to lanse of time the Federals were not idle, but surround our little army almost before a gun moved slowly toward our lines. It must be was fired, or at least before such a result Covernment being equally distributed as its confessed that in this maneuvring General was apprehended. Nothing save a shame-Grant displayed much military tact and ful want of judgement could ever have instrategy. Directing his movements toward duced him to hurl his slender brigades Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, he so against whole army corps, without seem Don't wait for the whip to crack over your threatened that place as to cause its tempo- ing to think of the disadvantages in this back to drive you into the party traces. rary evacuation by the Confederates, and al- mode of warfare. Nothing but the indomtask, and fully attests the value placed by lure the forces in and around Vicksburg to itable courage of the treops and efficiency dispute his march. In this he succeeded, of brigade and division commanders saved for following up the line of their retreat he us from capture. Not so was the plan and approached the railroad between these two execution of the great battle of Shiloh. Not places, at a point near Edward's Depot, 17 | such the tripple lines that sprang into beaumiles from Vicksburg, thus threatening to tiful being under the towering genius of an wife, but " widout the circumference of de cut off the principal line of communication Albert Sydney Johnston! Unlike that great law." They disagreed, seperated, and the and supplies to the Confederate army. This | military genius, whose gigantic intellect colsome of their politicians at the beginning of required prompt measures to intercept his lected at a glance all points of importance army. One division of Federals, under upon a battle-field, and whose skill turned married. In order to be sure that the sen-General Osterhaus, encamped about five every movement into a success, our commiles from this depot, for several days, while | mander seemed dispossessed of what is so another, and probably the larger portion of requisite in a leader, and unable to direct ing there, the officer of the guard remarked, the army, moved rapidly toward Jackson, which way to turn or where to go. Retreat encountering a small force of Confederate even seemed only possible by fighting our troops at Raymond. On the night of the way, and this the troops gallantly attempted 12th of May, the troops at Big Black bridge and successfully accomplished. Thus ended

> Immediate pursuit was now determined to commence the next morning, but during the night heavy rains had swollen the streams which separated the two armies so that pursuit became impracticable. This dethe night of the 15th of May, our troops were ordered forward on a different route, and at 10 o'clock our columns halted in sight of the Federal camp fires. Here a tempo-

little skirmishing, when on the night of the paign.

14th inst. it was discovered that the enemy

had retreated-the bird had flown.

Then came the "hurrying to and fro," of decorated by a number of fellow-townsmen, Thus after various repulses at Fort Pem- flying horsemen, and the rumbling of wag- and during the services a catholic prist, beberton, the Federals withdrew and so ended gons going to new and safer positions or the third act in this grand drama of taking conveying dispatches from point to point. of worship, was present. the third act in this grand drama of taking conveying dispatches from point to point. of worship, was present. Vicksburg, likely before its close to be Now might be seen the gay artillerymen changed into the bloodiest tragedy in the "that wear a scarlet coat," directing the vabook of time. Thus far the Confederates rious movements of their pieces, whose ponhad baffled every scheme of the Federals. derous voices with the distant echoes, "peal and the notoriety of their failures was fast on peal afar," rung out over the hills, the desire to serve out his term. The only ex-The Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore becoming a by-word and a sneer to their ar- tocsin of war, and all prepared for the com- planation given is that while out of prison you will soon discover that two-thirds of the has recently preached against certain abom- my. From the foregoing it will appear how ing fray. Before the hostile lines became inations of fashionable life, and especially difficult their task had proved. By water engaged, there was evidently some uncerthe dance called the "German," refusing and by land, nothing had been effected du- tainty and confusion exhibited by our com- throughout the county are not very sanguing absolution and the sacrament to any who ring the twelve mouths previous to secure manding General, in the frequent changes of the present system of la- weather and are compelled to sleep in the position. First, when it was discovered that bor, owing to the fact that the negroes are open air, they dig a hole in the earth, in the The first bombardment of the city began the Federals were moving forward, the Con- tampered with by interested parties. on the 26th day of May, 1862, yet more than federates were ordered back, it was said, to twelve months afterwards the place remain- a stronger position-which being no sooner established, the line was again moved to the During the last week of April, 1863, the front. In the meantime, a fierce artillery development of a new programme, began to duel between the forces opposing, seemed to The gas monopoly of Washington have be exposed, in active preparations for a new check, for a time, all other demonstrations, sent in a bill of six hundred dollars for the campaign against the city. The attack of and during this time the Confederates, supgas used in the post office building during the batteries-the canal scheme-and the porting their batteries, seemed only to await expedition down the Yazoo had each failed the nearer approach of the foe. Hours thus other of dissolution. Business is business or ringing bannuer, lays the foundation of in spacession. General Grant now moved possed on and polyling like an immediate in this city.—N. Y. News. Governor Brownlow has issued an order in succession. General Grant now moved passed on, and nothing like an immediate in this city. - N. Y. News. for the election of twenty Representatives his columns quietly down on the west side engagement seemed imminent, till suddenly to the State Legislature, to fill the vacancies of the Mississippi, to a point opposite the and unexpectedly it was discovered that the hearing of her feiend's engagement has gence. Labor strides upward and to indemouth of Bayou Piere, below Port Gibson, time so delayed had been put to better pur-since been provided with a lightening-rod. | pendence.

poor man. It does not become a soldier to murmur of the rich. ly rich men from taxation. You swallowed their opinion and prononneed it good. to the deceney party.

hard-fisted sons of toil. Your masters now say you are no better You bow in humble submission to their

You are slaves of corrupt men. mote selfish ends. You have no principle. No stability. No minds of your own. Like the weather cock, you turn as the winds of your masters

to act independent and seeks to do right. The man who, like an old fiddle, can be made to play any tune, we despise. blessing, say so and act accordingly. If you consider yourself better than a

nigger, speak out and act for the interests of Act the man. Act independently. It will beget respect. - La Crosse Democrat.

The local of the Mobile Register and Adcertiser, relates that a negro couple had been. living together for some years as man and reau," where the charges were heard, and Sambo and his Dinah were sentenced to be tence was properly executed, the couple were placed under a military guard, and marched off to Squire Starr's office. Arriv-

" All right," replied the Justice: " just step in the back room. ercept and attack Osterhaus. Positions war, to Confederate arms, and will be rec-

were selected and a line of battle established oflected by all who participated therein, as to join kands. Bride-" I is'nt gwine to do it. I doesn't preparatory to the attack near Edward's a blot and shame upon our history. To such want to hab nuffin to do wid dat nigger." Depot. This position was maintained for hardihood perhaps, may be traced too many Groom-I is'nt 'tienlar bout marryin' wid two days on account of heavy rains which, of our own disasters, and such folly and inde gal. I nebber lubbed the wench, This protest opened the Squires eyes like prevented military operations. Nothing of fatuation lead likewise to successive misfor-

> resentative of the Bureau informed the Juntice that they were ordered by the Freed men's Court to be married, and he came up R. J. Walker, in a letter to the National to see the sentence executed. With this understanding Justice Start Intelligencer, thus defines the effect of the told the happy couple to join hands, which veto: "President Johnson's veto opens the they did after much persuasion, and the fol-

rests the overthrow of the States and the your wedded husband, to love, honor, obey, concentration of all power in one consolidated military despotism. It prevents the ex-Bride-"No I doasn't-not much I doesn't

the erection of eleven Irelands within its trash. Freedmen's Bureau-" Yes we do, squire. limits, to be controlled and oppressed by We take him-go on with the ceremony." military power. It prevents the quartering Justice-" And do you take this woman of a large standing army and hosts of offito be your wedded wife, to love, cherish etc." einls in the South, with an enormous in-Groom-"I tole you dat I isn't 'ticular. erease of our debt, to be followed surely by I isn't hankerin arter de crow.' I can lib widont the ole gal. oppressive taxation or dishonoring and dis-

Justice-"Then I pronounce you all man and wife, and may the Lord have mercy on public debt, and a safe and gradual return

Cold Feet.

Nothing is more inducive of pulmonary disease than cold feet. Cold feet cannot possibly occur if the circulation is properly kept up. A sense of coldness in them is an indication that they are not sufficiently pro-tected by clothing. Our bodies are often overburdened with overcoats and wraping shawls, while our limbs are but imperfectly covered. Now there is nothing more danshould always be kept warm and dry. It is better to pay the tailor, and shoemaker and hosier, for preserving your health, than to

Recall some of your past experience, and by geiting cold and wet feet. The Indians understood this fully. In their wigwams The Franklin Review says that farmers they always lay down with their feet toward the fire. When they are travelling in cold centre of which they build a fire, and then lie down in a circle, each one hanging his In the House of Commons the act to sun- legs into the hole. In this custom they have

Luck and Labor.-Luck is ever waiting A correspondent asks us why the city for something to turn up. Labor, with keen papers charge for the insertion of marriage eyes and strong will, will turn up comething. and death notices. For the very best of Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman reasons, we suppose, in as much as one is would bring him news of a legacy. Labor an advertisement of copartnership and the turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen tles. Luck rolles on chances. Labor on A young lady who was thunder-struck at character. Luck slips downward to indi-

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ury for the funding and reduction of the

A letter from Kehl mentions as a proof of

the good feeling which prevails among the

different religious communities in the duchy

near Rastadt, the synagogue was voluntarily

Five years ago a man in the Ohio State

Prison succeeded in making his escape. A

of specie payments."

vote of 163 to 6.

Your masters cried Union, and you shouted loudly, "it must be preserved." Your masters now say the Union shall not be restored until the South embraces the sentiments of New England.

You embrace the doctrine and declare there is no hurry about restoring the Union. Your masters called the democrats Union savers.

You Wont, but You Must.

man, but he who is under the party lash. Time passed. Your party obtained power.

Its corruption and extravegance surpassed

Your political masters cracked their lash

over you, and you justified extravegance

You declared that the South was a bill of expense, and you would be better without

her, and paraded your faith by carrying

sixteen star flags in honor of the sixteen

and apologized for corruption.

Northern States.

Mr. Radical, this way, if you please, sir. We do not mean the candid, independent

You caught up the sound and kissed it from your throats. Your masters called the democrats traitors. You halloed it from hill-top and valley.

Your masters declared that slavery should not be interfered with You become as strong pro-slavery men as the democrats. Your masters said that slavery should;

remain unmolested where it existed, but hould not be carried into the Territories. You applauded the doctrine and declared it just and right Your masters said slavery must be abol-

You cried aloud against the accursed in-Your masters said the negroes were an inferior race, and should not be placed on

an equality with the whites. You adduced strong arguments to prove that negroes should never have the right to vote on hold office. Your masters declared the blacks equal to

the whites You durse all who dare to insinuate that hat God created one race inferior to an-Your masters protested friendship for the

You were eloquent against the oppression Your masters exempted the bonds held

Your masters told you that you belonged You strutted in style and sneered at the

plare it good. An instrument used by knaves, to pro-

blow upon you. We respect a political opponent who dares

The Joke of the Season.

"Squire, here's a couple for you to marry."

The couple and the officer followed him to the room in the rear of the front office, and and Vicksburg were marched forth to in- one of the most complete failures during the after explaining the duties and obligations. of married life, the Squire requested them

"two full moons in the harvest." Heasked " interest transpiring in the meantime, save a tunes in the subsequent part of this camwhat was the meaning of it, when the rep-

> new campaign in favor of the Union. It arlowing scene ensued : Justice-" Do you take this man to be

pulsion of eleven States from the Union and -I wouldn't hab a four acre lot full ob sich

oppressive taxation or dishonoring and dis-graceful repudiation. It prevents the defeat her—of course we do—suits us to a single of the plans of the Secretary of the Treas- alispice. Hurry up the cakes."

few days since he returned and expressed a pay the doctor for curing you after you are

pend the writ of hubeas corpus passed by a the simple guidance of experience.